



PIONEER

January 1990 Volume 37, Number 1

PIONEER

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January, 1990

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President's Message

Here we are in the "90's" and living in a great age. The "80's" were very interesting both in the State, America, and other countries that we have witnessed. Many exciting events took place in the S.U.P. as our minutes have recorded. As we make our New Year's resolutions, let's put at the top of the list that we, as members, should each bring in a new member this year. Each chapter should set goals, such as more Name Memorialization and more tiles. I challenge each chapter president to lead out and set the example.

Never let down on promoting Life Memberships. As members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, we should always have thoughts of recruiting and adding new chapters. Whether

we recruit Ancestral of Associate members makes no difference. As you may recall, Herbert S. Auerbach, our National President in 1938, was not a member of the L.D.S. faith. We must keep an eagle eye on our smaller chapters, and give them full support for their growth. If our chapters aren't growing, they are certainly in need of a project.

In one of our larger chapters, we have the full support of the Stake Presidency, and even the former Mayor. They claim 2 new members per dinner-program. If your answer when you invite a friend to join is "I don't have time," maybe your reply to him is, "Do you know of President Jon Larsen of the West Jordan Temple? He plans his time as a board member to attend meetings of the EMC Mills Chapter."

We want to encourage chapters that have not done so to make a tour of our National building and have a dinner-program there. In our chapters do we have the faith the Hurricane Pioneers of 1893 had when they decided to build a 7½ mile canal to irrigate 2,000 acres of valuable self-sustaining land for their livelihood?

Do we have that kind of determination today? Do we have the same faith as our 1989 President when he recognized our need to be self-supporting and was determined to keep the SUP solvent in every respect? We should let him know that we appreciate his efforts.

The Ten Commandments of Human Relations

1. Speak to people--there is nothing as nice as a cheerful greeting.
2. Call people by name--the sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.
3. Have humility--there is something to be learned from every living thing.
4. Be friendly--if you would have a friend, be one.
5. Be cordial--speak and act as if everything you do is a pleasure.
6. Be sincerely interested in others--you can like almost everybody if you try.
7. Be generous with praise, cautious with criticism.
8. Give your word--then keep it.
9. Be considerate of feelings of

others.

10. Be alert to give service--what counts most in life is what we do for others.

Ruth and I want to thank you for your special love and concern this past year, and we wish you all a special and bright new year.

Robert Wagstaff, President

New Chapters Formed in 1989

Palmyra Chapter

On October 26, President Bennion, Robert Wagstaff and Ken Rasmussen and wives went to Spanish Fork for the chartering of a new chapter. Thirteen men and their wives were there to start out this new part of our organization. The name decided on for the chapter was Palmyra. There were 3 other men who had joined but who were unable to attend the first meeting. Pres. Bennion explained the SUP and its programs and encouraged this new chapter to become actively involved in the program if they want to grow.

Officers were elected with Irwin Curtis as president and Elden C. Andrus as treasurer. One of the first goals of the new chapter will be to gain new members, and raise some money. They raffled off a baby quilt and did very well for a start. Each member received an SUP key chain and either a red or blue SUP cap.

A great deal of enthusiasm was expressed and appreciation for the interest and help that the National had shown in helping them get started. Everyone enjoyed the meeting and the 3 officers from the National came home feeling that this was a chapter that would grow.

Eastern Sierra Chapter

On November 5, Morris and Faye Bennion, Bob and Ruth Wagstaff, Ken and Elsie Rasmussen, Jerome and Barbara Tullis and Ross and Vera Wilhelmsen took a 3 day trip so that they could be part of the chartering of the new chapter in Reno, Nevada.

The name decided upon was the Eastern Sierra Chapter. The meeting was held on Sunday. Darrell Footes was the man who instigated and worked hard to get enough people to form the first chapter in Nevada. He is a regional represen-

tative and is on the staff of the University of Nevada.

A happy group of people met them at the dinner meeting. This is primarily a group of younger men who are full of enthusiasm and a desire to make an outstanding chapter. Don W. Watts was elected president, and a treasurer, president-elect and trekmaster were elected. Pres. Bennion spoke to them about the objectives and activities and interests and goals of the SUP. A lot of questions were asked and answered. History for our organization was made this day when William N. Moon became a member. He is the first black man to join our organization and we are happy to welcome him into our organization. We hope he will be influential in getting others to join. 21 people signed up with most of them registering as new life members.

Dixie Chapter

Another new chapter is being formed in St. George. At the present they want to name their chapter the Dixie Chapter. They are postponing their chartering until February because they want to be able to enlist as many members as they possibly can.

We have tried for many years to form a chapter in St. George because so many of our members have moved down there to make their homes. We hope not only those people but many others will join in making it one of the top chapters in our organization.

We welcome these fine people and their chapters into our organization and hope that they will find membership as fulfilling as they are willing to make it.

PIONEER DEADLINE

**March-April Issue
FEBRUARY 1, 1990**

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1990 Annual Encampment

by David Lyon

The Annual Encampment of the Society for 1990 will be hosted in Provo, Utah by the Brigham Young Chapter August 9, 10, and 11, 1990. Conference facilities at Brigham Young University are planned; because Education Week will be August 21 through 24, and Summer Commencement the preceding Friday, August 17, the dates announced above will have us on the campus at the end of the summer cycle of special courses and conferences. The Brigham Young Chapter looks forward to hosting this event, and will offer a variety of choices for tours in the area, visits to campus attractions, delicious food, and the requisite business session and program for the ladies on one day of the encampment. Prominent dignitaries are being invited to speak at the opening and closing dinners.

Some members and spouses who come from considerable distances, like those from the Hurricane Chapter which did such a splendid job of hosting the 1989 Encampment, may be interested in a visit to the National Headquarters in Salt Lake City. Those from Salt Lake City may be interested in visits to the Pioneer Museum maintained in Provo by the George Albert Smith Chapter and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and to the many exhibits on the BYU campus. Brigham Young Chapter President Mark Stringham, Past President Harold Laycock, and 1990 Encampment Chairman David Lyon will be pleased to receive suggestions from members and their spouses planning to attend. Address suggestions to SUP Encampment, 1700 North Oak Lane, Provo, Utah 84604.

About the Cover

Our front cover this issue is a view in the Pioneer Village museum which the George Albert Smith Chapter in Provo, and the Provo camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers maintain.

This is one of the sites that will be available to visit for the National Encampment in August.

Our thanks to Richard Thayne for the photography.

Life Members

No.	Name	Chapter
1890	Allen M. Judd	RR
1901	Ray W. Stoddard	ER
1902	Kenneth V. Simper	Mur
1903	Ralph E. Hardy	SD
1904	Benjamin Burdett	Mills
1905	Russell Cornelius	HV
1906	Lawrence H. Hinton	HV
1907	Harold J. Mace	HV
1908	Bertram T. Willis	SLC
1909	Earl B. Cromar	PH
1910	Malin D. Lewis	PH
1911	J. Glenn Minson	OgPi
1912	Junius Blaine Covington	OqMt
1913	Angus Hales	Pal
1914	Irwin Curtis	Pal
1915	Albert E. Purcell	BY
1916	F. Haws Durfey	BY
1917	Lyle Coleman	Sie
1918	Heber N. Ellsworth	Sie
1919	Nephi R. Hacken	Sie
1920	Willard Bean Walch	SD
1921	H. LaVell Chamberlain	CeCi
1922	Joseph Kent Giles	CeCi
1923	Jack L. Crosby	CeCi
1924	Wendell B. Hansen	SH
1925	Richard L. Cope	Gl
1926	Robert F. Fuller	Gl
1927	Bernard P. Brockbank	SLC
1928	William H. Knighton	SLC
1929	Robert H. Perry	TQ
1930	Milo Wren Madsen	Me
1931	Sheldon A. Madsen	Me
1932	Raymond LaVor Madsen	Me
1933	Dewain M. Blair	Me
1934	Elman Lee Jackson	Me
1935	Arthur LeRoy Paulson	Me
1936	Paul Duane Reese	Me
1937	Milton W. Russon	Me
1938	Hal L. Taylor	Me
1939	Lloyd J. Neuffer	OgPi
1940	Lowell H. Gillett	Hol
1941	Mark A. Burgess	Hol
1942	Randall H. Gray	Hol
1943	Richard M. Gray	Hol
1944	Leo C. Christensen	Mur
1945	Glen Mayer	RR
1946	H. Moyle Dorius	PH
1947	W. Paul Buys	SD
1948	James B. Ostler	TQ
1949	Stanley M. Todd	JRT
1952	Martin J. Burton	PH
1953	Gary Jack Hopkinson	GAS
1954	Howard Clark Hacking	SC
1955	Franklin Whitehouse	SC
1956	W. Joseph Bouck	PH
1957	Don Beazer	SD
1958	Jed W. Anderson	Hol
1959	Daniel R. Laker	Hol
1960	Lincoln C. LeCheminant	Hol
1961	Leonard R. Lewis	Hol

1962	Heber J. Shepherd	Hol
1963	Robert J. Sidwell	Hol
1964	Gail T. Burgess	Me
1965	Kenneth T. Biddle	BE
1966	Fred A. Bingham	BE
1967	Sylen Godfrey	BE
1968	M. Leonard Hawkes	BE
1969	Willie B. Hunsaker	BE
1970	John Kelly, Jr.	BE
1971	Lowell Nelson	BE
1972	S. Martin Rasmussen	BE
1973	C. Garn Perkins	RR

Name Memorialization

BE	Ronald J. Leonard	1
A/L	Royal L. Garff	1
BY	Thad Yost/Richard Kohler	1
N/M	G.P. Crump	5
BE	Verl Petersen	3
NM	Garff Family	2
SC	Donald J. Rosenberg	4

Name Memorialization

By Chapter

Non Member	46
Temple Fork	28
Holladay	16
Settlement Canyon	14
Sugar House	12
At Large	12
Salt Lake City	10
Beehive	10
Mormon Battalion	9
Box Elder	9
Olympus Hills	8
Jordan River Temple	7
Ogden Pioneer	7
Little Colorado River	5
Hurricane Valley	4
East Mill Creek	4
Twin Peaks	4
Pioneer Heritage	3
Canyon Rim	2
Oquirrh Mts.	2
Lehi	2
Temple Quarry	1
Mills	1
Brigham Young	1

Tile Purchased

#973	Charles & Myrtle Wright	TQ
#974	Jack & Jean Goodwin	TP
#975	Russell H. & Marion Margetts	PH
#976	Russell L. & Wendy Margetts	PH
#977	Lynn & Margaret Christensen	BH
#978	Jonathan & Mary Huckvale	OlyH
#979	Gilbert & Eleanor McKinlay	ER
#980	Clinton & Marion Mott	PH
#981	Ramon & Gayle Chapman	AL

New Memberships from Sept. thru Dec.

Elden Gardner Andrus	Pal
Joseph H. Anthony, Jr.	Tem
Olene E. Ballingham	E.Sie
Dewain Medwin Blair	BV
Ray L. Carter	Pal
Delbert J. Christensen	Pal
Horace A. Christensen	Pal
Jon Wayne Cowley	BE
Irwin Curtis	Pal
LeGrand Curtis	Pal
Randall K. Edwards	E.Sie
Donald Lott Fox	Mills
W. Darrell Foote	E.Sie
David E. Gull	Pal
Angus Hales	Pal
Ralph E. Hardy	SD
James Eldred Hathaway	Pal
J. Eugene Holladay	SC
Frederick R. Horlacher	E.Sie
Elman Lee Jackson	BY
Gary P. Jackson	E.Sie
Harold Franklin Johnson	Pal
Vincent Keele	E.Sie
William H. Knighton	SLC
Milo Wren Madsen	TP
Raymond LaVor Madsen	BY
Sheldon A. Madsen	BY
Nile Dale Meservy	E.Sie
Oliver K. Meservy	E.Sie
James H. Millick	E.Sie
William N. Moon	E.Sie
Robert Moss	TP
Ossian L. Packer	TQ
Arthur LeRoy Paulson	BY
Robert Hinckley Perry	TQ
Lyndon Peterson	Pal
Lynn M. Peterson	E.Sie
Raymond D. Pulsipher	Pal
Walter Dean Rader	E.Sie
Paul Duane Reese	Me
Wilford D. Richards, Jr.	JRT
Sherman L. Rigby	E.Sie
William L. Riley	E.Sie
Milton W. Russon	SD
Samuel W. Smith	JRT
David Leonard Stone	CeCi
Clifford James Stratton	E.Sie
Hal L. Taylor	Pal
Milton V. Theobald	BY
Donald W. Watts	E.Sie
Norman E. Watts	E.Sie
Richard Pardoe West	OgPi
Frank S. Wilcox	Hol
Benjamin Vere Wilson	CeCi
Byron D. Young	E.Sie

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for your ancestor
at Heritage Hall—
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Volunteer Help at SUP

All year long you have heard about the help we have been receiving from the various chapters in performing some of the tasks that have needed doing here at the National building. There has been yard work, repair of a wall, painting, a cabinet for the TV so it could be used, and many other things. In the last magazine, there was mention of the volunteer work done by Glen Youngberg around the building. It is time to also mention some of the other volunteer work that is regularly done at the National building.

There are two women who come in one day a week nearly every



week. Claire Morris comes in to prepare the income for deposit in the bank. While this doesn't sound like a lot, still it is an important work. Without her ability to do the bookkeeping necessary and balance out the deposit, much more work would have to be done by the office force. Claire has been helping in the office for many years and regularly since her husband Emmett, who was the treasurer, passed away. We want her to know how very much she has been and is appreciated.

Another woman who helps out above and beyond the call of duty is



Barbara Tullis, wife of Jerome Tullis of the Beehive Chapter.

Barbara has two duties. She does the computer input and other work connected with the Name Memorialization program. She prepares the information for the plaques which go in the hall.

Barbara also wears another hat. She is the faithful secretary for all the National Board meetings. Being the only woman at these meetings sometimes helps calm the waters. She has willingly, for many years, missed the ladies meeting at the Seminar and Encampment so that she might accurately record the minutes of important meetings.

We want to let these two women know how very important their donated time or volunteer work is to the smooth running of the S.U.P. and how very much we appreciate them.

We have another volunteer who has been an invaluable help this year to the organization. You will hear more of him as time goes by. His



name is Richard Steed. In spite of being the President of the Beehive Chapter this year, he has still found time to help us get a working budget on our computer and really set us straight as to where we are financially. Without him this year, we might not have been able to get on top financially. Course, if you wonderful members hadn't been so generous when we asked you to open your wallets and help us out, a budget would have been just a word on paper, but with your unselfish help and his expertise in accounting, and his ability to put it all on the computer where we could see what our problem was, we have been able to come out in the black this year. We got so we hated the color red.

Dick worked with the Penney Co. and brought his valuable knowledge and experience with him when he retired last spring. We want him to

know how much his efforts have been appreciated.

These 3 workers have agreed to stay on with us this coming year and we thank them for their willingness to serve. With such great help, how can we possibly not go forward and achieve greatness.



Virgil and Libby Marcum

Do you ever take the time to notice how nice the building looks when you come for your chapter dinners? You probably take it for granted that the tables will be set up and the floors vacuumed and building opened on time. Did you ever wonder who cleans the restrooms or all the myriad windows on the outside of the building? How about the lawns and their care? There are so many other details that no one thinks about because we have come to take these things for granted because they are always done.

We think it is time that you knew that it is not magical. No way! Virgil Marcum, our custodian, is the power behind this work. Virgil has been with us since before Harry Poll retired. He started out helping Harry and soon took over the complete care of the building. Virgil is a very pleasant and willing man and a very hard worker. If he is given a task to do, you know that it will be done.

One of the most difficult and exacting tasks which he performs several times a year is the cleaning of the light fixtures in the entrance hall and Heritage Hall. Those round bulbs don't clean themselves. You can't be afraid of heights and it takes steady nerves to get on the very tall ladder and not hang on while removing or replacing the fix-

tures. Each globe has to be taken down, washed, wiped and replaced. No easy task, as there are 51 globes in the Heritage Hall and 36 in the hall. Anyone want the job?

Virgil has been blessed with someone who faithfully helps him. He works at Marie Cavanaugh's during the day in busy seasons like Christmas, so he needs someone to open up the building and even help him with the cleanup sometimes. Some of you have met Virgil's wife, Libby. I'm not sure that many wives would be willing to accept the inconvenience of opening the building and helping her husband later on after the chapters leave. Libby is a beauty operator. She has a shop in her home and she tries to arrange her schedule so that she can work around having to open the building.

We want this great couple to know how much we appreciate them and all they do. Virgil is a life member and they belong to the Canyon Rim Chapter. If you see them, be sure to say thanks - we appreciate you.



Spencer Duane Madsen, Milo W. Madsen, Sheldon A. Madsen, R. LaVor Madsen, (Father) Spencer Madsen (dec.), Arthur L. Paulson, Paul D. Reese, Dwain M. Blair, Elman L. Jackson.

In seminary the students become familiar with the scriptures and learn how to apply them to their lives. This, of course, is a world wide program.

The central theme of the evening was "The Scriptures Guide Man to Salvation." The closing address was

labored with. Recently he sent in 9 life memberships; 2 for mission workers, 4 for brothers-in-law and 3 for his brothers. That is some record.

Spencer is an area vice president at large and has been in various positions in the SUP for many years. He was a mainstay in Mesa and helped keep things rolling down there before he went on his first mission.

Pres. Milton Russon, President of the temple and Pres. Hal L. Taylor, Director of the Church College in New Zealand, Milo W. Madsen, Sheldon A. Madsen, Raymond L. Madsen (brothers), Dewain M. Blair, Elman L. Jackson, Arthur L. Paulson, and Paul D. Reese (brothers-in-law) were the recipients of the Life Memberships this month. We welcome them into our organization.

Spencer and Ethelyn Madsen will be returning from their mission in September 1990.



Sister Russon, Pres. Russon, Spencer Madsen, Pres. Hal Taylor and Sister Taylor.

Scriptures Are Like Letters From Heaven

"The scriptures are like letters from Heavenly Father," says 17 year old Claudia Maraki at her Seminary Graduation held at the Church College in Hamilton, New Zealand.

Claudia is one of the 19 students within the Temple View Stake who recently completed four years study of the scriptures.

given by Spencer D. Madsen from the Mesa Chapter, who with his wife, are on a mission in New Zealand at the temple.

Spencer and Ethelyn Madsen are on their second mission in 4 years. The last mission was in the West Indies and this mission in the New Zealand Temple does not dampen his enthusiasm for working with the S.U.P. As evidence of this, while in the West Indies, he sent in 2 life memberships for 2 of the men he

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SUP Plaque Denotes Center Role

from Box Elder News Journal
Wednesday, August 23, 1989.
Pioneer Care Center, 815 South 200 West, will wear a plaque denoting its place in history and the role played by the Box Elder Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers. It was presented during a program hosted by the SUP last week.

The center, originally known as Pioneer Memorial Nursing home, was built with funds partially donated by Box Elder Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers approximately 25 years ago. The plaque will be mounted on the exterior of a newly-completed dayroom addition.

LeGrande Tea, a former director of social services in the county, was called upon to present the history of the center, as well as the philosophy behind its care.

As the need for an extended care facility became apparent, the Sons of Utah Pioneers offered property it owned at 200-300 West Forest for use in building a nursing home. That piece of property was not large enough to accommodate such a facility, so negotiations for another land parcel began.

Brigham City purchased the SUP land on which the community center now stands, and the funds were then donated by SUP toward purchase of the property where the Pioneer Care Center is located.

LeRoy Ward, SUP past president who spearheaded the drive for the plaque, presented it to Margo

Eberhard, center administrator.

The attractive plaque, topped with logos of SUP and the care center, presents a brief history of the area—including Indian times, pioneer times, and the modern space age.

"The same sun, moon and stars shone over these everlasting hills when old lake Bonneville's waters reached midway up these mountains. Later, Native American hunters roamed these lands which they called Woebequachee. Here they fished Pe-ogway (Bear River) and streams draining into the salty sea they named Onaba.

Pioneers came to desert in 1847 and went north among the Shoshone Indians. By 1852 Willow

Creek, 3 Mile Creek, Box Elder and Call's Fort were established as new settlements. Many trestles and miles of steel helped to span and conquer these new lands. The Golden Spike, driven on 10 May 1869 at Promontory, brought a hive of industry to the west.

Brigham City was one of the most prosperous and progressive settlements in this territory. During the 1870-80 era, the city realized a high point of achievement in living the united order. Brigham City experienced a healthy expansion as choice people, fruit and crops made the desert blossom like a rose. And now, in more recent days, America has reached the moon and other galaxies, inspired by thoughts and actions of people in the Brigham City area. The sacrifice, commitment and charity of all generations of those who lived, loved and died here is symbolized and honored by this building. May this dancing fire of the human spirit continually burn within us and renew our faith and love for each other.

In 1961 the Box Elder Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers sold the community center property to Brigham City corporation, then donated \$10,000 to Box Elder County Commissioners for the purchase of this site for a nursing home. Besides the SUP, countless others have given time, talent and patience to develop this facility known as Pioneer Care Center," reads the inscription on the plaque.

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Mormon Handcart Purchased by Ogden Chapter, SUP

While attending a buckskin mountain man rendezvous in Belleview, Iowa, Julius Geilman and William Terry found what they feel is an original Mormon handcart at an antique shop owned by Mr. Harold Fondée. This shop was at St. Donatus, Iowa.

Upon returning to Ogden, Julius told the SUP chapter if they would buy it he would go back and get it and bring it to Ogden. William Terry had the foresight to send \$100.00 deposit to hold the cart. Julius and his son Grant and their wives returned and finished paying for the cart and brought it back to Ogden. Julius has spent countless hours restoring it to its original condition.

Julius has shown this cart in the 24th of July parade at Ogden, Washington Terrace parade, Roy parade, Utah State Fair, Weber County Fair, and several other church and city functions. At the State Fair it was prominently displayed in the center of the ballroom.

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Temple Quarry Chapter

by Lois Ray

Host couples for September were Leo and Elaine Bigler and Bud and Marianne Etherington. Following the potluck dinner, we were entertained by the family of Stephen Chapman, whose appearance for a musical program was a delightful surprise.

The featured speaker was Professor Dean May, who is a professor of History at the University of Utah. He has also been a television narrator on TV Channel 7.

In October the hosts were Fred and Jane Johnson and Charles and Ethel Pitts. Following dinner we

heard a violin presentation from young Emilie Neff, accompanied by her mother, and some lovely songs by a mother-daughter team Leone and Pat Perry.

A very special and interesting talk was given by Clifton Johnson, who recounted many of his experiences both in the army and on his mission. He highlighted his speech with poetry.

Our annual Thanksgiving dinner was a planned potluck on November 9th at Heritage House. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beckstead, assisted by all the board members and their wives.

Following dinner, Cathy Free, a Tribune reporter, shared some of

the experiences she has had while working in this position.

Members were reminded that dues are now due for next year, and they were asked to remember the ongoing project of food for the needy and to be generous during the Thanksgiving season.

Our December meeting was held December 14th. Host couples were Glen and Donna Greenwood and Jim and Gloria Ostler.

Following a lovely dinner, we were entertained by the Brighton Bell Choir. They were introduced by their teacher, Tom Waldron, who told the history of bell ringing, explaining the bells, their weight, the music, and the weight of the large ones. The songs they played were of various types including folk songs, hymns, and Christmas carols. After the program, Jim Ostler, the new president introduced the members who will be serving with him.

21 members attended and enjoyed the encampment in Hurricane.

Canyon Rim and Pioneer Heritage Chapter Present Tribute to Tabernacle Choir

by D. Clyde Collett & Mary Matheson

The year 1989 was a good year for the Canyon Rim and Pioneer Heritage Chapters as they worked together on community projects (Tanner and the Parleys Historic Nature parks), fund-raising, building improvements and upkeep, and a desire to strengthen the entire SUP organization.

A grand finale for the old year was enjoyed in a joint Christmas dinner meeting at the SUP Heritage Hall. The evening was a great success as old friends visited and enjoyed an outstanding dinner and program. Tables were decorated in a festive array by the Watsons and pretty girls of the Personalized Catering Service, politely served each and everyone.

President Jack Nielson, of the Pioneer Heritage Chapter, was master of ceremonies and chairman of the business meeting. Congratulations were in order for Jack, President Glenn Harris of the Canyon Rim Chapter, along with the officers, directors and the many who helped to engender a spirit of love and service. Everyone is looking forward to the new year of 1990 and setting their goals towards more service, activity and friendship.

With the change of the guard it was necessary to have a short meeting. Max Wheelwright, new president of the Canyon Rim Chapter, presented Past President Glenn Harris with a certificate of outstanding service for a job well done, and named Glenn Conover as the president-elect. They requested the interest and participation of every member, and they are determined to become a Gold Award Chapter in 1990. It is hoped that each and every member of the SUP will catch the spirit and help the organization to continue to grow and be an asset to the community.

The new presidency of the Pioneer Heritage Chapter were accepted by acclamation. Due to doctors orders, President-elect Franklin Matheson was unable to accept the presidency. Brother Delbert Fowler will be the president and Franklin will serve another year as president-



elect. Most of the existing officers and directors were elected to serve another year. Director Fowler announced the acceptance of five new Life Members and presented certificates and the SUP pin to Gaylen Wycherly, Maylen Lewis and Earl Chromar, and their wives awarded them with a kiss.

The highlight of the evening was a tribute to the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir on sixty years of continuous broadcasting of heavenly music. Mary, wife of Franklin Matheson, introduced Associate Director of the Choir Dr. Donald Ripplinger and his wife, Myra, as the guest speakers and presented them with the chapters' plaque for the Choir. Mary, a member of the Choir, was just retired after twenty years and expressed her pleasure in lifting her voice in song over thousands of broadcasts. Sixty years ago last July, Heavenly Music from the Choir and the Spoken Word originated from Temple Square and is the longest running radio network program in the nation's history. The Mormon Choir is well known throughout the world and people have been known to travel hundreds of miles to hear them sing. Their progress and success was most enlightening and inspiring. Many questions were answered to everyone's delight.

The Coda Collections, a small choir from Olympus High School's Concert Choir under the direction of Susan Thompson, concluded the evening's entertainment with a beautiful rendition of Christmas selections, and everyone went home with a real Christmas spirit and a determination to do better in the year 1990.

Canyon Rim Chapter Announce Officers for 1990

The Canyon Rim Chapter has concluded a successful year under the direction of President Glenn Harris. The new officers for 1990 are President Max Wheelwright, President-elect C. Glenn Conover, Past President R. Glenn Harris, Vice President Wayne Hartle, Secretary Phillip R. Clinger, Treasurer L. Jack Graham and the following board members: Richard G. Sumsion, Glenn Conover, Robert H. Graham, Clyde F. Hansen, K. D. Montague, Robert Wursten, Richard Jackson and Leland J. Paxton.

We are looking forward to continuing our close association and fulfilling our chapter's objectives.

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Mesa Chapter News

by J. LaVar Lines

We had a most delightful chapter December program and banquet Monday evening in the Cultural Hall of the Westwood Street Chapel.

The executive committee placed the chairs and tables then under the excellent supervision of Earlene Layton. We helped with decorating the tables and hall and stage. Earlene and the wives of the executive committee members, also, prepared all the food for the banquet. All decorations and table settings had a Christmas motif. Tables, stage and hall, after preparations were all made, presented a most festive setting for a most lovely program and sumptuous banquet attended by 126 members, wives and guests.



Karlo Mustonen and Dr. Lynn R. Eliason

Temple Fork Chapter News

by Stuart H. Richards

September 21, 1989 the Temple Fork Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers of Logan held their September dinner meeting at U.S.U. Junction Cafeteria. Karlo K. Mustonen, president, conducted the meeting.

After the dinner attended by some 65 persons, President Mustonen introduced Dr. Lynn R. Eliason of U.S.U. Languages and Philosophy Department who has taught German and Russian Languages at U.S.U. since 1968.

Dr. Eliason's topic was the reformation in Religion in Russia. Color slides were used to illustrate his talk as he moved along.

Dr. Eliason generally leads a guided tour of Russia in the summer months.

At 9:30 p.m. President Mustonen

left and drove all night to Hurricane to represent the Chapter at the National Convention September 22 and 23.

October 19, 1989 was their monthly meeting at the Junction Cafeteria on the campus of Utah State University. National President Morris Bennion and wife, Faye were unexpected guests at this meeting, bringing with them National President-elect Robert Wagstaff and wife, Ruth.

Some 51 persons were in attendance at this meeting. Chapter President-elect Howard Lloyd introduced Larry J. Olsen, local historian, day farmer, and vice principal at Sky View High School in Smithfield as the speaker who related how Mendon and Petersboro were colonized on the west side of Cache Valley in pioneer days to the interest of all present.



President-elect Robert and Ruth Wagstaff, President Morris Bennion and Faye, and President-elect Howard Lloyd.

1989 Highlights of the Rich Programs and Treks of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter

We in the Ogden Pioneer Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers have had rich inspiring programs, wonderful treks where members have relived the history, viewed the beauty of the lands settled by our pioneer ancestors, luscious dinners and the companionship of some of the most outstanding men in our community. This has been the favored blessing of the Ogden chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Dr. Walter Buss, geology professor at Weber State College, has secured the speakers for our chapter for the last eight years. Under his direction, histories of cities in our locality have been given which include Farr West, Plain City, Hooper, Uintah and North Ogden. Other interesting programs have been flora of Weber County, Ghost towns, a talk on the sugar industry as it pertains to Weber County, talks on Ogden City Water and Ogden City power and a very interesting talk by our former mayor Raymond Wright on the railroad industry.

Twice each year we have dinners in the evening with outstanding musical talent for our entertainment having our wives as honored guests.

During the last year Dr. Walter Buss has conducted two most enlightening treks. His interesting way of presenting history and geology have made these tours so worthwhile. As we traveled by bus he narrated the historical and geological information of the region. I will mention just a few of our stops on our tour to Redrock Pass outlet of the old lake Bonneville Willard, Brigham City tabernacle, Jensen historical farm, Logan tabernacle and temple, Bear River Valley, Swan Lake area and Redrock Pass.

Another wonderful tour was along the Wasatch Front area then up Ogden Canyon with its most unusual rock formations, passing Pineview Dam up through the Ogden Valley and down North Ogden Pass. Dr. Buss's vivid description of the geological formations and the history of the area

made it a trip to be remembered. We felt like we had a full college course in history and geology all in one day.

Another tour we had was a guided tour to the National Headquarters of the Sons of Utah Pioneers building. It gave us a better understanding of the historical work that is being achieved by our organization. We spent a good part of the morning there and the whole afternoon on the tours of Pioneer State Park.

Salt Lake City Chapter Holds Meetings

by Bertram T. Willis

On October 5, 1989 the Salt Lake City Chapter heard Elder Bernard P. Brockbank describe his experience in pioneering a new approach for our visitor centers. While still presiding over the Scottish Mission he was called to direct the LDS exhibit at the New York World's Fair and changed the emphasis from Church History to feature the Gospel through the Book of Mor-

mon and the missionaries. It proved our most successful missionary effort to date, and was followed by similar pavilions in Tokyo (visited by 7,000,000) and in Montreal. The film "Man's Search for Happiness", which was produced specially for the New York and Tokyo Fairs, has since been a tremendously successful missionary tool.

Dr. Rodney H. Brady, President and Chief Executive Officer of Bonneville International Corporation spoke to the members and guests of the Salt Lake City Chapter on November 2, 1989. His subject was "Pioneering in Electronic Communications."

During the past thirty years, Bonneville International has had many challenges. Thirty years ago there were only three national TV networks. Today, with cable and independent stations the listener has 30 alternatives. Despite these choices, KSL still captures 30% of the local market, although the growing use of VCRs cuts into TV listening time. With the use of hair-sized fiber optic lines, each of which can

simultaneously carry hundreds of messages and programs, Bonneville expects its greater future challenge. At present the greatest challenge is the lack of uniform high quality in network broadcasts. KSL led out 10 years ago in removing tobacco and hard liquor advertising from the air, but they are forced to accept other objectionable advertising and programs to maintain their network affiliation.

The following chapter officers were elected for 1990: President Richard E. Turley, President-elect Allen E. Roden, Vice President Joseph T. Lindsey, Secretary William H. Knighton, Treasurer Bertram T. Willis and Past President M. Dell Madsen.

The following directors were also elected: Floyd Garn Hatch, Eldon T. McEntire, Mark H. Nichols, Russell Nichols, Preston W. Parkinson, and Eldred G. Smith.

The Nominating Committee consisted of George W. Fowler, Jr., Chairman, R. Bert Carter and Ray H. Barton, Jr. all of whom are former chapter presidents.

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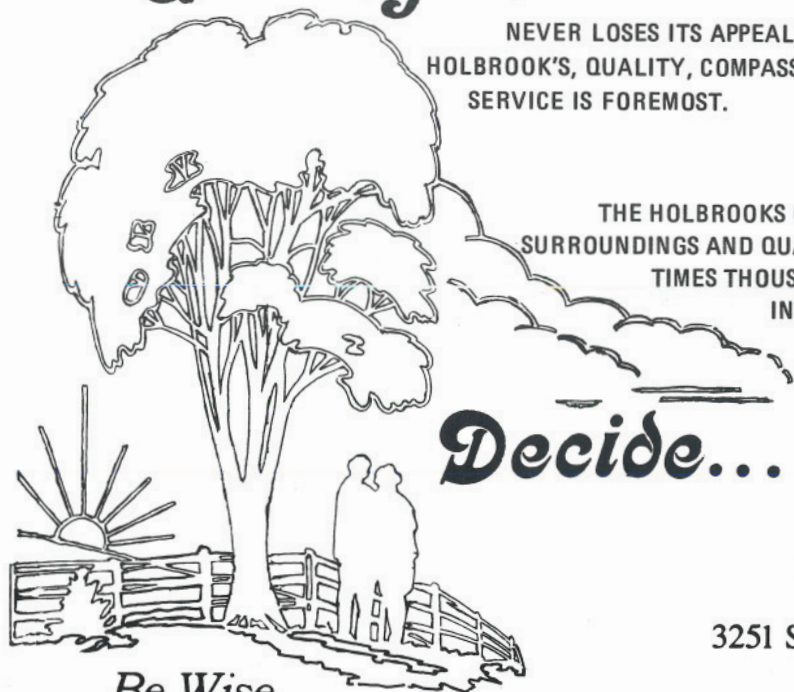
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Mormon Pioneer Sunstone at Nauvoo State Park is similar to the one now on display at the Museum of American History.

Nauvoo Sunstone Theme for January Seminar

Purchased by the Smithsonian Institution Museum for \$100,000.00, the 2½ ton artifact will be a keystone display during special museum events planned through 1992, featuring the development of communal life in America.

Richard Ahlborn, curator, states that the Museum sought the piece because it is a central symbol of the heroic effort by the Mormon Pioneers in their movement to upstate New York to Utah to maintain their belief system. He added, "Few religions had their beginnings in America." That alone is quite a phenomenon. Not to mention the strength and growth the Mormon Church has shown. He states further, "The Stone is symbolic of the most persistent religious movement in American History."

Ken Rasmussen, pres.-elect, says, "We have adopted this magnificently sculpted image and artifact (one of 30 in the temple) as the theme and symbol of our forthcoming S.U.P. Training Seminar, because it depicts so visibly the greatness and Godliness that motivated our

forebears noble and untiring efforts. Those dedicated, faithful souls who came before us were all 'Living Sunstones'. By reason of our Pioneer Legacy we too must be modern 'Living Sonstones', and be capable of tremendous 'Sonbursts' if we are to fulfill the great destiny of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. To do this we must envision the future as they foresaw it, feel the present as they perceived it and share our precious program as only we can."

As the National Board and Executive Committees, we urgently plead and encourage you to make immediate plans to attend this year's annual Training Seminar. This is our greatest opportunity to promote the cohesive objectives and social unity of the S.U.P. All officers and committee chairmen and their wives should be in attendance if at all possible.

Please read carefully the following agenda. Note the cost of the banquet is \$10.00. Those members of the board or any other who would like to have a box lunch after meeting, please include an additional \$2.50 per lunch (you can purchase one for your wife if desired). These dinner and lunch reservations

must be made in advance (by Monday, January 8, 1990 if possible). A meal ticket will be required. Make reservations to Florence Youngberg by mail at 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109 or by phone (801) 484-4441 at National Headquarters.

Our banquet program features the very popular Olympus Male Chorus (35 strong). Our guest speaker is Ron Esplin, eminently qualified church historian from Joseph Fielding Smith Institute at B.Y.U. An equally interesting and lovely program will be available for the ladies. See you on January 13, 1990.

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Sons of Utah Pioneers Annual Training Seminar for All Officers and Wives

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Agenda

12:15-12:30	Walking Tour	S.U.P. Headquarters Building
12:30-1:00	Getting Acquainted	Social Time
1:00-1:12	Sing-a-long	Charles Smurthwaite
1:12-1:17	Welcome	Kenneth Rasmussen
1:17-1:20	Invocation	National Chaplain Eldred G. Smith
1:20-1:23	Pledge of Allegiance	Col. Paul Madsen, Mormon Battalion
1:23-1:35	Theme	Kenneth Rasmussen
1:35-1:40	Welcome	President Robert Wagstaff
1:40-1:45	Welcome	Elsie Rasmussen
1:45-1:55	Executive Secretary	Lawrence Epperson
1:55-2:05	Highlight-a-life (Pat Smith)	Hortense Smith, wife
2:05-2:20	Musical	

Ladies' separate for special program

2:30-2:40	Past President	Morris Bennion
2:40-2:55	President (Goals)	Robert Wagstaff
2:55-3:15	V.I.P. Panel	Vee Reynolds, South Davis Chapter
3:15-3:25	Elections and Tile Program	Glen Greenwood
3:25-3:32	Name Memorialization	Merrill Croft
3:32-3:39	Grand "Son" Program	Glen Lloyd
3:39-3:46	Memberships	Dr. Leon Christiansen
3:46-3:53	Life Memberships	Phil Robbins
3:53-4:01	Pioneer Parade	Hollis Smith
4:01-4:08	Treks	Ross Wilhelmsen
4:08-4:15	Awards	Sam Gordon
4:15-4:22	1990 Encampment	David Lyons, B.Y.U. Chapter
4:22-4:27	Mormon Battalion Report	Col. Paul Madsen
4:27-4:30	Benediction	Howard Gray, Treasurer

30 Minute Break 'till Dinner

5:00-5:05	Introduction of Banquet	Kenneth Rasmussen
5:05-5:10	Song by Congregation	Charles Smurthwaite
5:10-5:13	Prayer and Blessing on Food	Robert Langston, St. George Chapter
5:13-5:15	Pledge of Allegiance	Elbert Porter
5:15-6:00	Dinner Served	Personalized Catering
6:00-6:45	Musical Program	Olympus Male Chorus
6:45-6:50	Spiritual Thought	Eldred G. Smith
6:50-7:25	Guest Speaker	Ron Esplin, Church Historian, B.Y.U.
7:25-7:30	Benediction	Don Watts, Eastern Sierre Chapter

National SUP Joins with International Cultural Exchange in Hosting Chinese Students

On the evening of Saturday, November 25, 1989, the International Cultural Exchange Foundation sponsored a gala dinner, entertainment and social. The event was held at the SUP Headquarters Building in Salt Lake City, and the National SUP joined with the Foundation in hosting the event. Past President Everett Call, who is committee chairman for the National Sons of Utah Pioneers in regards to their cultural activities, was present and represented the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Macoy A. McMurray, prominent Salt Lake attorney and life member of the S.U.P., who is president of the Foundation, was present and conducted the meeting.

President McMurray has filed the following report: The International Cultural Exchange Foundation and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers have teamed up in a great effort to reach out to the international students and professionals in our area.

This was a Chinese-American exchange sponsored by some splendid "Mormon" people in our community who are very mindful of the traumatic year the Mainland Chinese students have experienced and who have their interest at heart. The International Cultural Exchange Foundation, the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and the Utah Area Public Communications Council of the LDS Church were also sponsors and assisted in many ways.

This was one of several cultural exchanges that have been sponsored. We are having a marvelous experience with the international students at the University of Utah and other international students and people among us.

There were more than 200 in attendance with more than 160 of those being from Mainland China. Those from Mainland China were mostly students, some with their spouses and a few children, as well as some doctors and other professionals who are among us. Those identified with the International Cultural Exchange Foundation have a great relationship with the international students at the University of



Chinese students and friends listen to Dr. Bell.

Utah and particularly the Mainland Chinese students.

In addition to the Chinese present there were some 40 others, most of those who were assisting the Foundation as hosts and hostesses. We were particularly happy to have with us and assisting us in this event, Brian Hardy of the Institute of Religion, who assist the student international effort. We were also happy to have members of the L.D.S.S.A. who were of great help.



Past President Everett Call listens with peaceful dignity.

Everett H. Call, immediate past national president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, was present and participated. Everett was of great assistance at the event as well as through the Executive Committee of the Foundation and all of our planning sessions. He really functions with two hats: as a representative of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and with the Executive Committee of the Foundation. As a representative of the S.U.P., Everett has been intimately involved in nearly everything we have done. We can't

say enough good about him and his efforts.

Dr. Terrell H. Bell was the



Dr. Bell gives a stirring message.

honored guest and featured speaker for the occasion. He is one of the foremost educators in the United



Chinese mother brought her child. The Chinese are great family people.

States. He served as U.S. Secretary of Education in the Cabinet of President Reagan. He has an eminent record of teaching and administration in the educational systems in Utah and other Western States. He is now President of the University of Utah LDS Second Stake.



Christi Bradshaw sang beautifully.

Dr. Ray H. Barton, Jr. entertained the group with selections on the violin. Christi Bradshaw sang two solos. O. P. Hicks and his grandson, Michael Hicks, played the marimba and Larry Beebe entertained on the piano.



The food was plentiful and delicious.

A splendid catered, buffet-style dinner was served to all by Mellor Banquetz of Lehi.

Among the guests from China were many men and women from the professions. Some brought their wives and children. They mingled and conversed freely with the 40-or-so Americans (many of who were local members of the SUP) who



Michael Hicks at the Mirimba, Larry Beebe at the piano and Dr. Barton on the violin.



Leaders of the Chinese LDS group with Vaughn Taylor, mission representative, in the background.



This little Chinese boy won't remember a thing that happened.

were also present to help entertain the Asian guests. It was a tremendous social gathering. It was indeed a real successful cultural exchange!

Leo Mower, photographer and historian for the National SUP was present and took the photos which appear with this article.

NOTICE!!!

**Encampment for 1990
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East Mill Creek Chapter Has Completed A Year of Dynamic Activities

by Clive P. Grant

Dinner meetings were held monthly with an excellent variety of speakers informing and entertaining the members. Musical numbers were rendered by many talented people. Our December Christmas dinner meeting under the direction of Lloyd Martin set the Season as we were entertained by the Olympus Male Chorus. It was the conclusion to a great year for our chapter.

The official Chapter officer elections for 1990 were held at the November dinner meeting. The following chapter members were elected: Past president-Elon Hanson, President-Richard Mendenhall, Secretary-Howard E. Hardy, Treasurer-Enos N. Heward, Vice President-Rex L. Campbell, Director-Lloyd Martin, Director-Floyd B. Black, Director-Clive P. Grant, Director-Richard S. Pond, Director-Chester M. Todd, and Director-David S. Huefner.

With these men at the helm of the chapter, we will have a superior year of activities and growth which will avail the chapter members to look forward to an exciting year of 1990.

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**March-April Issue
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Holladay Chapter Life Member, Rowland Corry, Tells of His Experiences in Saudi Arabia

by Rowland Corry

The high point in my work career came about due to my friendship with Dick Holmes, who was loyal, enthusiastic, and generous. In 1948, I worked for about three months with the Department of the Army as a Position Classifier at the Presidio in San Francisco. Dick was Chief of Classification for the Sixth Army and he arranged my selection by that installation. Three months after I joined the Department of the Army (as a civilian), Dick Holmes left the Sixth Army and joined the Arabian American Oil Co., which was then headquartered in San Francisco. After a few months with the Department of the Army, Dick asked me if I would be interested in working with Aramco. I was, and following a family council, I joined Aramco.

Dick Holmes left the domestic organization of Aramco and transferred to its Saudi Arabian operation. He then asked me if I would like to have a six month assignment working with Bela Barnes, who was the top man in Aramco's Organization and Planning and Wage and Salary Activity. I did and went on a six month assignment to Saudi Arabia. I wrote some one hundred job descriptions covering all phases of Aramco's operations. Bela Barnes, Dan Wegeland and I then made a major survey of all of Aramco's operations. This survey included all of Aramco's parent companies and some of their subsidiaries on the East, West and Gulf Coasts of the United States. I worked long hours with Bela Barnes. The net result of this study was a "Professional" salary structure for American and other senior staff employees in Aramco, which was then and is now the largest oil producing company in

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the world. (This was a choice assignment to be given to a Job Analyst in the New York office.)

While living in New York, which was our second job assignment with Aramco, we became very active in the Westchester Branch of the Church which met in the Odd Fellows Hall in Mount Vernon, New York. It was at this time that we became better acquainted with Veigh and Janet Nielson. Veigh had received his M.B.A. Degree from Harvard and he had also joined Aramco as a Job Analyst. This was a choice young couple and we became very close friends. We were surrounded by friends in the Westchester Branch. Some of the members there had been classmates of ours at Weber Junior College, including Elma Skelton Stoddard and Jean Danvers Griffith. I was called to be a Counselor in the Branch Presidency and Clare, my wife, was called to be the President of the Primary Association. We had an enjoyable and spiritual experience in New York and still remain close and very fond of our friends there. Mel and Molly Lemmon were close friends there and we cherish their friendship. We also cherish our friendship with George and Elma Stoddard, Mel and Ada Miller, Mary Bennion, The Haglund family, Stan McAllister, Camila Wanlass, Don and Rosa Huber, John and Jean Griffith, Preston and Betty Nibley, Ike and June Stewart, George and Erna Soller, and Homer and Phoebe Stringman.

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Three years after our arrival in New York, I was asked to accept an assignment as a Senior Job Analyst with Aramco in Saudi Arabia. We had a family council and decided to make the move.

The next 12 years in Saudi Arabia (to October 1963) were interesting and challenging. I was in the Management Development Program. I acted for six months as Superintendent of Personnel in the Ras Tanura District, participated in an intensive training program in communications, and many phases of administration, specializing in personnel administration. About two years after my assignment in Saudi Arabia, I was promoted to Superintendent (Wages and Salary) in the Ras Tanura District, which position I held for most of the time we were in Saudi Arabia. The Ras Tanura Refinery was in a constant state of expansion, with numerous organizational and position changes. It was a busy time, writing and rewriting job descriptions, assigning them the correct grade level, and motivating management to accept our recommendations.

Our son Larry was with us for two years in Saudi Arabia, i.e. in the 8th and 9th grades. School classes were small, teachers were competent, and Larry was an excellent student and made the most of this opportunity. Karen, our daughter, was in Saudi Arabia with us for one summer. Larry, Karen, and other sons and daughters of Armcons traveled to Saudi Arabia across the Atlantic. At the conclusion of the summer, Karen, Larry, Clare and I returned to the United States via the Pacific route with stops in Japan, Hong Kong, Hawaii, etc. That was an interesting and enjoyable summer with all of our family together. Karen had just graduated from high school and was at an impressionable age. She described many things as "fantastic" enroute from Saudi Arabia. Larry and Karen had an adventuresome experience that summer, both in their travels and while in Saudi Arabia. Both of them were given summer jobs by Aramco and they enjoyed their work as well as their social and religious life in our Aramco community.

During our first several years in Saudi Arabia, our L.D.S. services

were held in the home of the Richard Holmes family. Several months following my being set apart as "Presiding Elder of Saudi Arabia and Vicinity" by President David O. McKay, church services were held in our home. L.D.S. services were also held in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia and part of the time in Abqaiq, Saudi Arabia. The Richard Holmes family, the Craig Wayman family, the Merrill Van Wagoner family, the Melvin Stanford family, and Air Force personnel from the U.S. Airbase in Dhahran comprised our regular congregation in Saudi Arabia. Dorothy and Bill Pearson from Dhahran also participated with us. Clare taught the children in Sunday School for almost our complete stay in Saudi Arabia. These children remain very close to us as do their wonderful parents.

Since the Arabian American Oil Company Senior Staff School ended at the 9th grade, schooling for Larry had to be provided elsewhere, such as in Egypt, Lebanon, Europe, or the United States. Therefore, the Corrys had a decision to make. We thought and prayed about it and concluded that the best place for Larry was back in Utah so he could maintain a background in the Church. This choice was a good decision and arrangements were made for him to live with Clare's brother and wife and family while attending school, and for him to return to Saudi Arabia each summer to be with Clare and I. Larry lived with Mark and Lucy Orton and their children in North Ogden

through the winter months of his high school years and Clare returned to Ogden for the major portion of his two years at Weber Junior College. We were pleased that Larry lived with Mark, Lucy and their family. There he enjoyed the blessings of a good L.D.S. home.

Larry was called to the French Mission while Clare and I were in Saudi Arabia. We were able to visit with him twice while he was on his mission, including when he was released after fulfilling a fine mission. Larry had saved enough money to take Clare and I on about a four day tour, visiting some of his converts and other friends in France, Belgium, etc. As I recall, Larry paid all of the bills, including the expenses for meals. The meals were adequate; the tour was wonderful. We met some of his companions and came to know at first hand the power and spirituality these young missionaries had. I sensed a spiritual strength in these young men which I did not possess although I had been living the gospel. Therefore, I know that missionaries receive special gifts and powers to accomplish the Lord's work.

I should not leave untold the experiences of our family in Saudi Arabia. We found the Saudi Arabi people to be intelligent, courteous, friendly, and fun loving. Although most of them had had limited opportunity for formal schooling, they were eager and capable of learning quickly. Clare was about the size of many of the Saudi Arabs, i.e. 5 feet tall. This, plus her natural courtesy made her a favorite of the Saudi Arab people. Our house maintenance crews, particularly the interior house painters were all Saudi Arabs. Due to Clare's tact and organization, she could direct painting crews and accomplish a complete interior painting job in two days.

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The supervisor of the mail center in our community was a young Saudi Arab named Ali. When I tried to get his phone number for business purposes, I was told by Ali that his number was in effect, an unpublished number. However, Clare was given the number voluntarily by Ali and when we received letters from Larry from France; Ali would put through a personal call to Clare to tell her about it. During our last few years in Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia, the company had built a fine swimming pool about one-eighth of a block from our home. The Indian life guard would telephone Clare when the temperature of the pool was 78 degrees and tell her that the temperature was right for her to enjoy a swim. I mention these experiences to indicate the natural graciousness of Saudi Arabs, Indians, and other Eastern people, and the help which Clare provided. Her graciousness has been a great help to me in my work, church assignments, and enjoying life.

In my work associations with Saudi Arabs and other Eastern people, I was perhaps more firm than some of my American associates. The most simple task had to be performed correctly. On my last week of work with the company, I reprimanded one of our best Palestinian personnel councilors for being ten minutes late for work. While in Arabia, I frankly admitted to Saudi Arab and other Arab employees with whom I worked that I did not understand their culture and would require their help in arriving at a decision regarding their people. Initially, they were reluctant to point out to me wherein I needed to clarify my thinking. But, the last year or more, Arab Personnel Councilors would tell me quite frankly when the reasons I had subscribed to their own people's reactions to a given situation was not valid. This was particularly helpful in determining disciplinary action for Arab personnel for their infractions against company policy or procedure. Knowing that Americans had to maintain our position as supervisors, I took a chance in this method, but I became convinced then and remain convinced that admission of ignorance can be

an asset in human relations.

During our years in Saudi Arabia, the Arabian American Oil Co. intensified its efforts to bring Arab and particularly Saudi Arab employees into supervisory and management positions. This required, for example, determining which of them could benefit most from engineering training in American, European, or the selected universities. As I recall some of those selected and their devotion to learning, I thrill anew at the wonderful experience it was for them.

There is a tendency, I believe, for the Saudi Arab Government to give the students they sponsor more money to live on and maintain their "status" in America than the young men can handle and maintain their scholastic standing. This is not restricted to Saudi Arabs, but in their case, I am particularly concerned because I know of the dependence their country will have upon them acquiring a good solid background in engineering, medicine, and other professions, business administration, technical craft training, etc. They should take over as much of the leadership and responsibility of the oil industry, their country and villages as their learning has equipped them. If they do not receive the knowledge and skills they should, it will be a great detriment to their country.

Clare, Larry, Karen and I also

made many other wonderful American and European friends in Saudi Arabia. We worked with them and socialized with them. It was a small delightful community. We feel a closeness to these friends that is akin to that of brothers and sisters. We were never treated with more kindness and consideration by anyone, anywhere, than we were and are by them, and we cherish many friendships.

Some interesting information about Saudi Arabia follows. We were in Arabia from 1952 to late in 1963. During this period, the methods of paying our Arabian employees changed drastically. At first, Saudi Ryals, worth 25 cents each, were shipped from Headquarters to 3 districts, a total of 150 miles. These silver coins were packed in boxes about 18 inches long by 12 inches wide and shipped across the Arabian Desert on flat bed trucks, accompanied by Armed Policemen. Saudi Arab employees lined up and received their pay in silver Ryals.

During the ensuing 8 to 10 years, employees were paid in paper currency and ultimately by check. This was a long step forward. Of course, other money transactions in the Kingdom changed accordingly.

Punishing Arabs was certain and swift. For example, an individual who was found guilty of stealing would have his hand cut off. Other more serious offenses might result in more drastic punishment. The day my family arrived from the States there was a hand cutting at the main gate and the amputated hand was hung at the main gate entrance for all to see. Although these things happened, we do not know all the facts regarding these matters. Our own judicial system may also require revision.

One of the more pleasant things we really enjoyed was the progress we made in bringing inactive members into full activity in the church. In recent years, I received a letter from a friend telling me that I was responsible for his conversion. Our members were small, but the love we had for each other produced good sound results. We had 50 members in the church in those early days. Now there are 500+ members spread throughout the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

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Verdell Hinton Receives Award from Utah Heritage Foundation

Verdell Hinton of Hurricane, Utah was presented the Heritage Service Award in recognition of his volunteer leadership role in the development of the Hurricane Valley Pioneer Heritage Park and Museum. Mr. Hinton of the Hurricane Historic Preservation Commission contacted 1,300 residents and former residents for Hurricane and raised \$130,000 for the Heritage Park and Museum.

SONG

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Thomas Woolsey

by Thomas A. Woolsey,
a great-grandson

It was a sharp, cold winter day in Winter Quarters - Monday, February 15, 1847. President Brigham Young called members of his family and seven of the Quorum of the Twelve to an important meeting in his home. It lasted most of the day. He spoke of the dangers of jealousies, how some members of the church thought the Lord loved them less than other members, how some wondered if the Lord was displeased with them because they hadn't been given an "important" calling in the church, how many had fallen away from the church because they had fears, uneasiness and jealousies.

He spoke of many things that day - encouraging love and harmony among church members.

Toward evening, tables were set for a feast of thanksgiving. Just as the meal was served, two rough looking men came to the door and asked for an interview with Presi-

dent Young. Their beards were long, their clothing was worn and torn. Their cheeks were palid. But the glow of victory shown from their sunken eyes.

They introduced themselves as Thomas Woolsey and John H. Tippets, two of the Mormon Battalion, who had been commissioned in Pueblo to carry messages and money from Battalion members to their families and church leaders in Winter Quarters.

The journey, through freezing wind, drifting snow, and sub-zero days without food or shelter, had covered 600 miles and taken fifty-five days.

A short recounting of this journey gives an insight into the heart and soul of Thomas Woolsey, one of the original pioneers who came to the Salt Lake Valley with Brigham Young in July, 1847.

Two days before Christmas, 1846, Thomas and John left Pueblo, alone and without a guide.

The second day they passed Pike's Peak. When they awoke in the morning they were under six



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inches of snow.

The fourth night they camped on Cherry Creek, near where Denver is now located.

On arriving at the South Fork of the Platte River, they decided to follow along the bank, and passed an old deserted Indian village. An east wind blasted their faces and the temperature plummeted. They were forced to take shelter under the bank of the river, where they slept on the ice. The weather was so cold that six inches of the tail of one of their mules was frozen.

Another day in the unmarked wilderness and they found wood. The fire they were able to kindle kept them alive for three days of blizzard and cold.

They killed a buffalo and feasted like princes while waiting for the storm to subside.

When the blizzard abated they continued their journey. The first evening after setting camp, they started for water, but were driven back by a belligerent buffalo who was guarding the water for his herd.

They followed the river to Grand Island, where a group of Pawnee In-

dian braves attacked them, captured them, and took them to their camp.

The next day the Indians decided to scalp and kill them. Fortunately, the Indian Chief returned to camp and ordered his braves to release them. Thomas Woolsey, in gratitude, later did the temple work for this Indian Chief in the Manti Temple. Shethmalan was the name of the Pawnee Chief.

They crossed the river on the ice below Grand Island, then continued eastward to the Elk Horn River. They packed sand in their blankets and threw it on the ice to keep the mules from slipping, and crossed the thin and treacherous ice in safety.

They were stopped by a band of Omaha Indians. A white man was living among them. Brother Tippets asked him if he spoke English. When he answered 'yes', the weeks of deprivation, loneliness and hunger spilled over, and he cried, "For God's sake, tell us where we are!"

They were sixteen miles from Winter Quarters, where they arrived at dark at President Brigham Young's home.

There were few such journeys of sheer courage and endurance recorded in the history of the Church. To travel alone, in the dead of winter, and follow a blind trail for six hundred miles was a hard and hazardous challenge.

Thomas Woolsey, in the years that followed, remained true to his trust. He was a member of the Mormon Battalion, a scout for Brigham Young, helped settle Southern Utah, fought and fed the Indians. If he had been asked why he went through all these trails, his actions boldly and humbly would have reflected more than any words could adequately express, "For the Glory of God and the heritage of my family!"

NOTICE!!!

Encampment for 1990
August 9, 10, 11, 1990
Provo, Utah

Traveling: Why Not Visit One of these Chapter Meetings?

We thought it might be of interest to some of our members to know where some of the Chapters meet and where. We do not have all the meeting times and places, but if you are spending some time near one of these places, you might like to visit with them.

Following are the dates and places of meeting of some of the chapters:

Beehive — 3rd Wed. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Box Elder — 2nd Wed. each month, 6:30 p.m., Box Elder Community Center, Brigham City, Utah.

Brigham Young — 4th Thur. each month, 6:00 p.m., Room 347, E.L. Wilkinson Center, BYU, Provo, Utah.

Cedar City — Contact Pres. Kent Giles in Cedar City-586-3521.

East Mill Creek — 3rd Mon. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Holladay — 2nd Fri. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Mills — 2nd Mon. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Mesa (Ariz.) — 2nd Mon. each month, evening, Kings Table, 1526 E. Main, Mesa, Arizona.

Mountain Valley — 4th Wed. each month, 7:30 p.m. Call Pres. Don L. Hicken-654-0504.

Ogden Pioneer — 2nd Fri. each month, 12 noon, Mansion House, 2350 Adams Avenue, Ogden, Utah.

Olympus Hills — 4th Thur. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Pioneer Heritage — 2nd Thur. even months, 6:45 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake Pioneer — 2nd Wed. each month, 12:15 p.m., Lion House, South Temple, Salt Lake City.

South Davis — 4th Wed. each month, 7:00 p.m., Red Flame Restaurant, 1342 South 500 West, Bountiful, Utah.

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Pioneering Ushuaia Style

by Leo L. Mower

Leo Mower, photographer and reporter for the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, and his wife, Mildred, recently visited the southernmost town in all the world, Ushuaia, located on the southern tip of Argentina. They bring us the following report of modern day pioneering in that cold and far away place.

Pioneering in Ushuaia, Argentina is a way of life that began in 1869 with the establishment of an Anglican Mission. The town is now the capital of the territory of Tierra del Fuego which is the name given collectively to all of the islands near the southern tip of the continent of South America. It is the southernmost town in the world, located at 55 degrees south latitude. The rustic coastal frontier settlement is made up of a wide variety of buildings located on steep streets that overlook the green waters of the Beagle Channel. The town sets in the midst of waterfalls, glaciers, tall snowclad mountains, and extensive forests that are dominated with the rich red foliage of the lenga tree. Its friendly inhabitants are busily engaged with pioneering in specialized manufacturing, farming, sheep raising, lumbering, fishing, and trapping. Then last, but not least, they are definitely pioneering with a new type of tourism that is little known in that part of the world.

The official founding of the town came with the establishment of an

Argentinean coast guard station in 1884. In 1906 a prison was added to the area. The prisoners were mostly behind bars during their non-working hours but worked without chains in gangs during the day. The main and overall task of these gangs was that of turning a wilderness into a liveable area. Escape attempts occurred very seldom because there was absolutely nowhere to escape to. There were no roads, no shelter and the terrain was inhospitable to the extent that it would not sustain man. To leave the area of the prison was virtually to go to their death.

The prisoners were moved out in 1940. They left behind them a town that was full of pioneer spirit that was just beginning the process of growth and development. They also left many homes and a variety of other buildings, many of which are still a part of the now thriving town. The prison area and the coast guard station were incorporated and then turned into a naval base to be used for the protecting of the southern part of Argentina during World War II. Development since the end of the war has been progressing at a very satisfactory rate. It presently has a population of about 16,000 with its inhabitants coming from all parts of the world. The predominant language is Spanish, mixed with a variety of several others.

Ushuaia is accessible only by airplane and by water. The only roads are those in the town and in part of the southern area of the island. Paved roads only exist in the town and for a very few miles in

each direction along the southern coast. The town has an airport at the edge of town that will handle aircraft up to the smaller twin jet airliners. Jet service is one plane in and out on a daily schedule, weather permitting. The harbor, located almost in the center of town, is ample for most naval and commercial ships. Large tour ships use the docks for overnight stays at intervals during their summer months. These months are our winter ones.

There are presently plans underway to further promote tourism on the year around basis instead of just during their summers. In the advanced planning stage is the building of a modern international airport complete with an instrument landing system and a runway that will handle the largest of commercial aircraft. This runway to be made possible by leveling off the long narrow island just beyond and at an angle with the present runway as shown in the picture. The terminal and parking to be near the end and to the right of the present runway. The completion of such an airport would make Ushuaia available by air on a year around basis to all of South America, to the southern part of Africa, all of Australia, and even to North America.

New hotels and condominiums are beginning to get underway along with resort areas useable for both summer and winter activities. Snow is very ample in the mountains behind the town for all kinds of winter sports. The areas only need to be developed and this is in the advance planning stage. There is suitable property available for golf courses, tennis courts, swimming pools, and other activities near the planned resort areas. Boating and fishing is excellent all up and down the entire Beagle Channel and even well into the Straits of Magellan.

Pioneering of a very special kind is still alive and well in Ushuaia and has been for a long time. Maybe before many years come and go there are those in our area who will be going on a skiing vacation to Ushuaia, Tierra del Fuego, South America in August and for a summer fishing and boating experience in January. This could be one of the advantages of modern day pioneering, Ushuaia style.

Chapter Eternal

Owen Hawkins Martin

Owen Hawkins Martin, 89, a member of the East Mill Creek Chapter, died December 16, 1989. He was an auditor for the Martin Coal Co., the Salt Air Beach Co., and the Extension Division of the University of Utah. Later he spent 32 years with the U.S. Postal Service. He served a mission to the Western States for the LDS Church. He was a clerk in several LDS wards. He was a member of the bishopric in two wards. He is survived by a son, 5 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Doren Benjamin Boyce

Doren Benjamin Boyce, 75, died December 6, 1989. He was an accountant and worked for Z.C.M.I. and the Soil Conservation Service. During World War II was finance officer for the War Relocation Authority Center in Topaz, Utah. He worked for Jacobsen, Jenzch & Rector, Aultorest Mortuary and Memorial Park. Received his CPA in 1950 and became a partner with Tanner, Garret, Boyce & Parkinson Accounting Firm, retiring in 1979. He served as councilman for two years and mayor of South Ogden for eight years. He worked for water, sewer and recreation improvements and helped establish and served 33 years as chairman and general manager of the Central Weber Sewer Improvement District. He was a member and former chapter president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, the Ogden Executive Club, Kiwanis and Rotary. He had served as Bishop, High Councilor, temple worker, teacher and leader and was a High Priest. He was a 60 year scouting veteran and Silver Beaver recipient. He is survived by his widow, 1 son and 2 daughters, 18 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Grant Ekins

Grant Ekins, 90, a member of the Brigham Young Chapter of SUP, died October 26, 1989. He taught school in Holden and Delta; later became a rancher in Southerland. He and his brother organized the U.S. Rock Wool Co., now known as Triple E. He has held many positions in the LDS Church including Supt. of the Sunday School, High Councilor, Pres. YMMIA. He was active in civic affairs, being at one time delegate to the Rep County Convention, member Provo Planning Board, and president of SUP.

★ ★ ★

Dewayne Wilcox Perkins

Dewayne Wilcox Perkins, 61, a member of the Mt. Olympus Chapter of SUP, died October 5, 1989. He is survived by his widow of Salt Lake City, 2 daughters, and several stepchildren, and 1 son. He was an active member of the LDS Church and held many positions including missionary in the Northwestern States and a temple worker in the Salt Lake Temple.

★ ★ ★

Berdean W. Balls

Berdean W. Balls, 83, a member of the SUP in Ogden, died October 10, 1989. He was a public school teacher by profession and taught at various times in Circle, Randolph, Heber City and Ogden, all in Utah. He supplemented his income by working as a contractor. He was highly regarded by his many students and will be missed. He was active in the LDS Church, serving as a missionary, in Sunday School, MIA and bishopric and as High Councilor. He is survived by his widow of Ogden and by 1 brother.

★ ★ ★

Rulon F. Starley

Rulon F. Starley, 93, a member of the Pioneer Chapter of SUP, died September 25, 1989. He was reported to be the oldest living Life Member of SUP prior to his death, Life Member No. 5. He was a banker by profession, commencing as bookkeeper for the Delta State Bank in 1931. He was an examiner for the Utah State Banking Commission. He was appointed State Bank Commissioner in 1935 and was a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks. He was a director of Commercial Security Bank in Ogden. He held many positions in civic importance in Ogden including the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, and National Urban Renewal Committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association. He is one of the organizers and planners of the SUP Life Membership program.

★ ★ ★

Paul Delloyd Christensen

Paul Delloyd Christensen, 89, died November 28, 1989. He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and a retired farmer from Redmond, Utah. He held many positions in the LDS Church. He was a worker in the Salt Lake Temple for 18 years.

★ ★ ★

Floyd Goodliffe Carter

Floyd Goodliffe Carter, 82, died August 11, 1989. He was a member of the Box Elder Chapter of SUP. He was a farmer in West Corinne, Utah, also an agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. He was an active member in the LDS Church, serving in many positions including Bishop, High Councilor, YMMIA Supt., High Priests Group Leader, foreign and Stake missionary. He is survived by his widow, 6 children, 32 grandchildren and 60 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Eldred Hilmar Erickson

Eldred Hilmar Erickson, 70, died November 26, 1989. He was a past national treasurer of SUP. He was an accountant by profession and served as an auditor and officer of several corporations. He was a CPA and served as Field Auditor for the Utah Dept. of Employment Security. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II. He served in many positions in civil life, including mayor of Pleasant View, Utah. He filled a foreign mission in his youth, and he and his wife filled two missions in his later life. He is survived by his widow, 8 children and 35 grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Joseph Kerr Haslam

Joseph Kerr Haslam, 86, a member of the Temple Fork Chapter of SUP, died November 26, 1989. He was a farmer in Lewiston, Utah from 1915 to 1951 when he moved to Logan and worked for the Utah State University. After his retirement he worked part time for the Bullen Farm Equipment Co. Active in the LDS Church, he served in three bishoprics and was an officiator in the Logan Temple. In 1976-77 the National SUP honored him and his wife by naming them as the year's outstanding couple. He is survived by his widow, 4 sons, 1 daughter, 25 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Harold George Hardy

Harold George Hardy, 79, a member of the East Mill Creek Chapter, died November 11, 1989. He was for many years employed by the Federal Aviation Administration. He held many positions in the LDS Church including Bishop, missionary, High Councilor, and High Priests Group Leader. He is survived by his widow, 4 children, 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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Nauvoo—Independence June 28 - July 3, 1990

You are invited to join with a select group of SUP members and friends as we celebrate the sesquicentennial of the Church in Nauvoo and Independence June 28 - July 3, 1990.

Relive those fascinating days 150 years ago when Nauvoo was founded and the Church flourished. Visit the newly dedicated Nauvoo Cemetery, Visitors Center, Statuary Park dedicated to women, Carthage Jail & Visitors Center, Far West, Adam-ondi-ahman, Liberty Jail with the climax of our journey being a pageant performance on the future site of the temple in Independence, Missouri where the Sons of the Utah Pioneers organization will be honored.

You may also extend your stay and witness the great Passion Play presented in Eureka Springs, Arkansas July 3-5, 1990. It has been listed as the number one outdoor drama in America. It is staged in natural scenery with replicas of the streets of Jerusalem. Knowledgeable students of the history of ecclesiastical drama pronounce The Passion Play at Eureka Springs as the greatest presentation of our Lord's last week on earth ever to be portrayed. It is held in a 4,400 seat amphitheater.

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Passion Play Extension \$175 per person.

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Mailback

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